

12-15-1981

University News, December 15

Students of Boise State University

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The University News

VOLUME I • ISSUE 29

DECEMBER 15-22, 1981

Consumers In Toyland; Playing It Safe

by Janice Pavlic

CHRISTMAS IS LESS than two weeks away, and Boise toy stores are swarming with shoppers attempting to select the proper toys for the children on their lists. Over half the toys sold in the U.S. this year will be sold during the Christmas season. Shelves are stacked with a variety of toys, from the most simple, traditional rag doll to the more expensive and sophisticated video games and computers.

Last week, the Consumer Affairs Committee of the Americans for Democratic Action published a list of what it deemed to be the safest, most dangerous, and "most disgusting" toys on the market. Among the toys the committee endorsed

Continued to page 6 •



Declaratio

course of human events, it becomes
a question to which the laws of Nature
are the answer. The pursuit of
life, liberty, and the pursuit of
happiness is the only form of government
and organization that can be changed
by the force of the law of Nature,
it is the only form of government
is now the only form of government
is, all having in common the
right to laws, the only form of
operation - till his
birth, unless the

The Abortion Dilemma: Part II

Whose Right To Choose?

by Janice Pavlic

This week The Abortion Dilemma Part II: Whose Right to Choose, addresses the potential social and economic impacts of illegalized abortion, its effect upon women and tactics used by the right to life and pro-choice movements to further their causes.

THE IMMEDIACY OF the abortion controversy focuses sharply on the proposed Human Life Amendments (HLAs). The passage of any one HLA won't clear up the divisiveness of the right to life and pro-choice camps, but it will, in effect,

turn the tables on over a decade of ardent policizing by both movements. Additionally, current congressional analysis reveals that strong right to life representation has been successfully engineered.

One of the most popular is the "Human Life Federalism Amendment," SJR 110, sponsored by Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) which states:

"A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and the several States shall have the concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortions, *provided*: that a law of a State is more restrictive than a law of Congress shall govern."

Another is the "Paramount HLA," SJR19, sponsored by Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) which states:

"The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health, or condition of dependency."

The following HLA has been endorsed by the National Right to Life Committee since 1974. It is also co-sponsored by Idaho Senators James McClure and Steve Symms. SJR 17, sponsored by Senator Jake Garn (R-Utah) states:

"Section 1. With respect to the right to life, the word 'person,' as used in this article and in the fifth and fourteenth articles of amendment to the Constitution of the United States applies to all human beings, irrespective of age, health,

function, or condition of dependency, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development.

Section 2. No unborn person shall be deprived of life by any person: provided, however, that nothing in this article shall prohibit a law permitting only those medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother.

"Section 3. Congress and the several States shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation within their respective jurisdictions."

The "Helms/Hyde Statute," S.158, sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Representative Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) states:

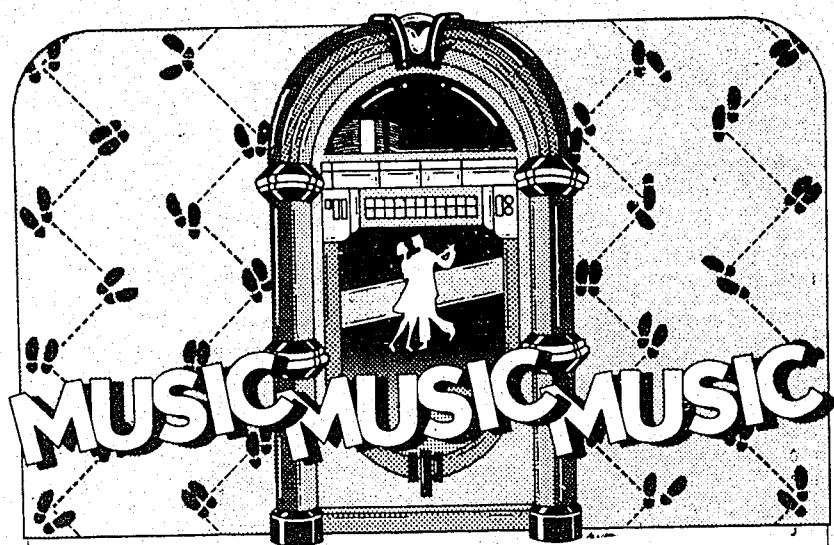
"The Congress finds that present day scientific evidence indicates a significant likelihood that actual human life exists from conception."

S.158 then re-interprets the 14th Amendment, saying "Human life shall be deemed to exist from conception, without regard to race, sex, age, health, defect, or condition of dependency."

Lower federal courts would be prevented from tampering with any state or local law that prohibits or limits abortion if this bill passed.

The "Human Life" bill hearings began

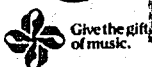
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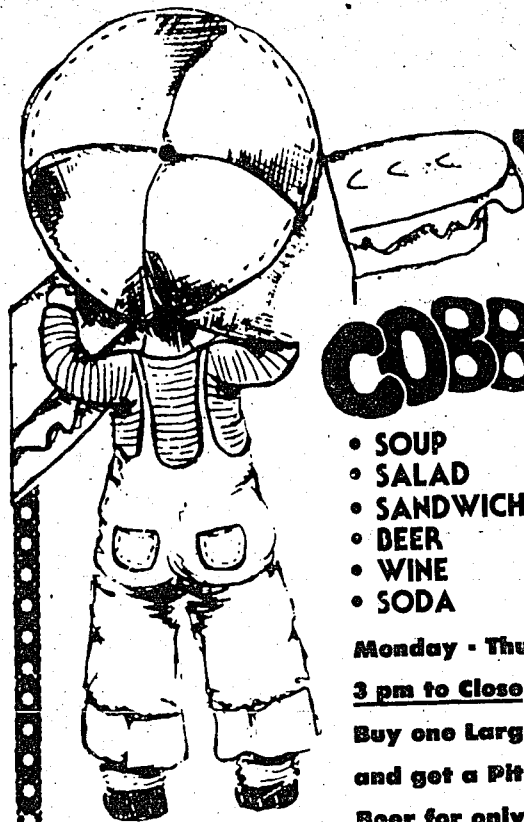


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News-Real

by Pacific News Service

You May Already Be A Soldier

Military recruiters now have in their hands the best possible prospect list they could hope to find. According to *U.S. News and World Report*, a bill just signed into law authorizes the selective service to release to recruiters the names and addresses of all draft registrants. *U.S. News & World Report*, December 14.

No Longer Enemies

Things definitely have changed in Washington: the Environmental Protection Agency says it wants to be friends with the oil companies. Sonia Crow, the new Western Regional Administrator of the EPA told a meeting of oil industry executives that they're no longer viewed "as adversaries who are out to hurt the environment." In fact, Crow—who was appointed to the post two months ago after heading the "California Armenians for Reagan"—invited the executives to pass along suggestions on how the EPA could better serve the oil industry. "The door is open," Crow told the oilmen, "take advantage of it." *Los Angeles Times*, December 4.

Immoral Dictionary

It finally happened: one of the nation's largest school systems has banned Webster's dictionary because it contains obscene words. Texas Education Commissioner Raymond Bynum says state law requires him to remove any book that contains the seven words which once landed comedian George Carlin before the Supreme Court in an obscenity case. The "big seven" are listed in Merriam-Webster's *New Collegiate Dictionary*, so Bynum says the book is out. For now, the ruling means no new dictionaries in Texas High School senior English classes. *Dallas Times-Herald*, November 8.

Nuclear War Inevitable

The American scientist who developed the idea of the neutron bomb 25 years ago says a nuclear war is "inevitable" by the year 2000. Dr. Daniel Cohen told the West German edition of *Playboy Magazine* that wars are part of human nature, which provide what he called "a release from tensions." The nuclear physicist also defended the neutron bomb, saying it was designed to kill soldiers while sparing civilians. But he criticized American nuclear policy as unrealistic because it is based on killing civilians and destroying the enemy's social structures.

Toxic Shock Litigation

Proctor and Gamble, the target of lawsuits charging its "Rely" tampons were responsible for toxic shock syndrome, is sitting back by questioning victims about their sexual habits. The company has notified lawyers for the plaintiffs that they'll be asked how often and where they had sexual intercourse before contracting the disease, as well as the number of their sexual partners. An attorney for five of the women calls that an attempt "to smear them with sexual implications," but a company attorney says the answers will be used to prove the disease "results from sexual intercourse during menstruation, and not the use of tampons."

IRS To Stop Free Advice

In what could be a boon to H&R Block and other tax preparation services, the Reagan administration is talking about eliminating the IRS's free tax-advice service in fiscal 1983. Treasury Department and budget officials are in favor of scrapping the service, which offers free advice to millions of taxpayers every year. But the move could encounter strong opposition in Congress, where critics charge it is another example of the administration's attempt to make the poor bear the brunt of budget cuts. *Newsweek*, December 14.

Bumpy Road Ahead For Legislature

by Meg Fereday

When the Idaho State legislative session opens January 9, issues covered will concentrate on the budget and reapportionment, according to House and Senate majority and minority leaders.

House majority leader, Ralph Olmstead (R-Twin Falls Co.) and House minority leader, Melvin Hammond, (D-Fremont and Madison Co.) (Rexburg) agreed that the rough road ahead is paved with budget bumps and detours.

According to Olmstead, "there will be very few proposals on economic expenditures" due to the current economic recession. Olmstead said that in past years, the legislative process has concentrated in different areas, such as re-organization, land use, kindergartens, and right to work. "But this year the emphasis will be on the budget," he said.

Last year's re-organization aim was to eliminate programs rather than cripple them, a plan implemented by Governor Evans. Among the programs eliminated were the Air and Water Quality Bureaus. Now the EPA is doing all monitoring in the State.

The issues to be dealt with, Olmstead said, "spread across the board," but Health and Welfare and Education will be the most important ones, he said.

As for conservation issues Olmstead said, "We don't foresee any changes, no big action legislatively on those matters—the (conservation movement's) momentum has waned." The momentum behind the re-instatement of the Water Quality Bureau and the Air Quality Program, eliminated last year in the re-organization process, may come up if conservationists can force the topic to the surface of the legislative pool.

Olmstead, self-avowedly, is a Reaganomics man, and predicts a "revitalization" of the Idaho economy: "I believe in the Reagan economic program. With it we will see a revitalization of the Idaho economy."

Happy days will be here again," he said. This coming year will be another of "belt-tightening" because tax legislation is "not likely to occur." "Since this is an election year, and budget is a part of the legislative process, it is unlikely that tax legislation will occur—that means another year of belt tightening," Olmstead said.

The House Minority leader, Melvin Hammond, agrees with Olmstead that there will be no tax legislation, and there will be little revenue to work with in the legislature this session.



A center of Idaho legislation, the House Chambers. Photo by Brad Kurtz.

"There isn't any question that financing the state government will be the main issue in the legislature—money is going to be very short," he said.

Whereas most of the money that goes into the general fund is earmarked for education on the average 70 cents of every

dollar—Hammond said that the education programs have been reduced to the limit. He said that the federal grant money going into state education programs has been cut back 25 percent.

Phil Eastman, BSU mathematics professor and member of the faculty Senate also thinks that education has been trimmed to the quick. "Some people feel there's a lot of fat in the university system—but the truth is, there is very little...It is very difficult to make the money go round to all the state agencies, so the first thing to get cut is education," which according to Eastman, is the biggest prime target, the sitting duck.

Eastman sees the legislature's revenue problems as a direct result of the lack of revenue generated from taxes.

"The problem with the State of Idaho is that we just don't have a lot of revenue. I think that the way to increase revenue is to increase the sales tax, say by 2 percent, and earmark that revenue for education. Nobody has the guts to come out and say we need a tax increase, but as difficult as these taxes seem for everyone to bear, we have some of the lowest taxes in the U.S."

Eastman lived and taught in Illinois, where, he said, taxes were much higher.

Minority Senate Leader Ron Twilegar also said that re-apportionment will be high on the list of priorities this session.

Twilegar explained the misconceptions behind that buzzword, "cut": "This year requests for funding of certain programs are about \$530 million, while the actual incoming revenue is \$463-\$472 million." According to Twilegar, the discrepancy of the two figures is the reason behind the cry of "cut". The approved budget for FY 1981-1982 is \$422.3 million.

From the House to the Senate, Idaho's legislature agrees on two things: money will be extremely tight in the legislative budget, but any further revenue won't come from taxes.

ASBSU Conflict Continues

by Tom Fish

The ASBSU Senate is again entangled in charge and counter-charge while reprimanded with seemingly little effect.

At the December 9 Senate meeting, Senator Tod Barnes stood and strolled, pointing his finger at Senator Terry Ratliff and saying he was making "formal complaints for the violation of a federal law" and the student Code of Conduct concerning harassment. Barnes said to Ratliff, "Mr. Ratliff, I suggest you call a lawyer."

Barnes said that Ratliff had looked at his academic records without permission in violation of a federal law (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act). Barnes also read from the Student Handbook stating that "any practice by an individual" that "embarrasses or degrades" another individual, or interferes with his "pursuit of an education" is prohibited. Barnes said that Ratliff "has embarrassed me greatly."

Senator Ratliff has said that he had inspected only that information considered public by the university as stated in the Student Handbook. In a letter to the senate and ASBSU officers, Ratliff said that he only inspected the information "given to me upon request." "In no way did I detain, embarrass or degrade Senator Barnes" nor "interfere with his pursuit of education."

Tod Barnes is a senator from the School of Education. As a result of his inquiry, Senator Ratliff filed a complaint with the Election Committee concerning Barnes' status as School of Education Senator. The Election Committee was not available for comment.

Also of issue is the actions of five senators on a "fact finding mission."

Following a heated discussion between Senator Helen Holt (involved with the Committee to Unseat Lund and Lefteroff) and other senators with ASBSU Treasurer Tracy Lefteroff at a caucus meeting concerning quarterly financial reports, five

senators decided to investigate the ASBSU financial records. President Pro Tem Deanna Gibler tabulated Lefteroff's records, which she received from his secretary. Gibler states that she found a \$20,000 discrepancy between the records and the monthly financial report.

Senators Deanna Gibler, Helen Holt, Robert Rounds, Lisa Bivens, and Terry Ratliff then approached Dr. David Taylor, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Through Dr. Taylor the senators inspected the BSU Administration's computer print-out records at the Comptrollers office.

These records showed only a "few hundred dollars discrepancy," said Senator Gibler. According to Gibler, the delay in recording budget figures accounted for the \$20,000 discrepancy in Lefteroff's books.

At the December 9 Senate meeting, ASBSU President Tony Lund reprimanded the senate for "backbiting, name calling, you name it—this senate has done it." He mentioned the looking at "confidential records" and the "vigilante committee" of senators investigating the ASBSU financial

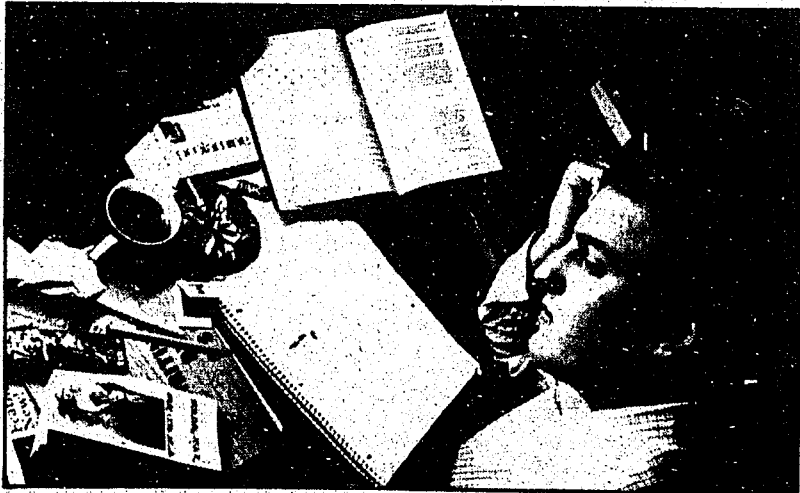
records. Lund continued saying that the ASBSU has "so many procedures, so many guidelines that everybody has violated them" and "we have procedures up the butt." He concluded with, "It's ridiculous" and "if this continues we'll be in trouble down the road."

Vice-President Kay Kemp followed by reprimanding the senators for not coming to her concerning the ASBSU financial accounts.

Senator Gibler later explained that "the books are open to all students" and that the senators thought it "best to go through a neutral figure who wasn't involved politically." She said, "We had a legitimate question."

Toward the end of the December 9 senate session, Dr. Taylor said, "I've talked to the president about the matter of getting all involved parties together to talk."

That meeting may take place the beginning of the Spring semester. The meeting would be to "talk out some of their points of view instead of filing complaints against each other," said Dr. Taylor.



A BSU student pores over notes for finals. Photo by Russ Markus.

Editorial:

So this is Christmas

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years editorials: seems they all read the same this time of the publishing season. As might be expected we find that each author either loves or hates the ads, the stores, the parties or the parades, approaching each subject as if they did nothing to promote the commercialism of the season:

Most of these op-ed pieces unroll a yule log of quips and quotes that read like a department store's tally tape. The numbers that they reveal never seem to forget that this is also the season of suicides.

This time of the year can be quite depressing, for both those without and with families. Few do much to change the mood when the spirit turns stale. Some do.

Celebration. Victorious battles, games, wars and their victors are often celebrated...unlike peace. The language of peace is very different from the language of war: there are no peace fighters, threats or mongers. Warriors claim to fight for peace--to keep the peace. Peacemakers celebrate and share peace.

Last Friday at dusk, four Boise High School students and their friends gathered to share just such a celebration at the Statehouse. In three short days Eric Aucutt, John Hale, Nick Lundquist, and Shawn Stathem organized a candlelight tribute, complete with speakers and music, to honor another peacemaker, John Lennon.

In the spirit of the season they celebrated peace. They believe that peace is possible.

The spontaneity of last Friday's tribute, of the voices chanting Lennon's songs, captured the soul of this season. It is peace, and the peacemakers who we can focus on when the spirit turns stale. This year "give peace a chance."

BM

One Potato...

We applaud your good taste--selecting an Ore-Ida package for the Idaho license plate, in our opinion, would be a definite improvement.

You can be sure, however, that the Idaho Potato Commission, who has helped create the famous "Idaho Potato" by registering the mark, and who has been successful in protecting that trademark, would take issue with your suggestions. Additionally, the entire potato industry within the state (including potato growers, potato processors, and potato shippers) who have also contributed to the success of identifying a commodity with our state, might look unkindly toward your submission.

We, on the other hand, thank you for your keen perception and offer our support for your suggestion.

Susan Gerhart
Manager Public Relations
Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

The Innocent Bystander

All Aboard The Ark

By Arthur Hoppe

Dear president: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to grind an axe or two. You got to get rid of that there "Doomsday Plane." It makes us citizens nervous.

I am down to Paddy's Place nursing a Seven-high when I read in the paper how you took your first ride in this Doomsday Plane, which sits around Washington ready to whisk you up in the air for 72 hours in case you push the wrong button.

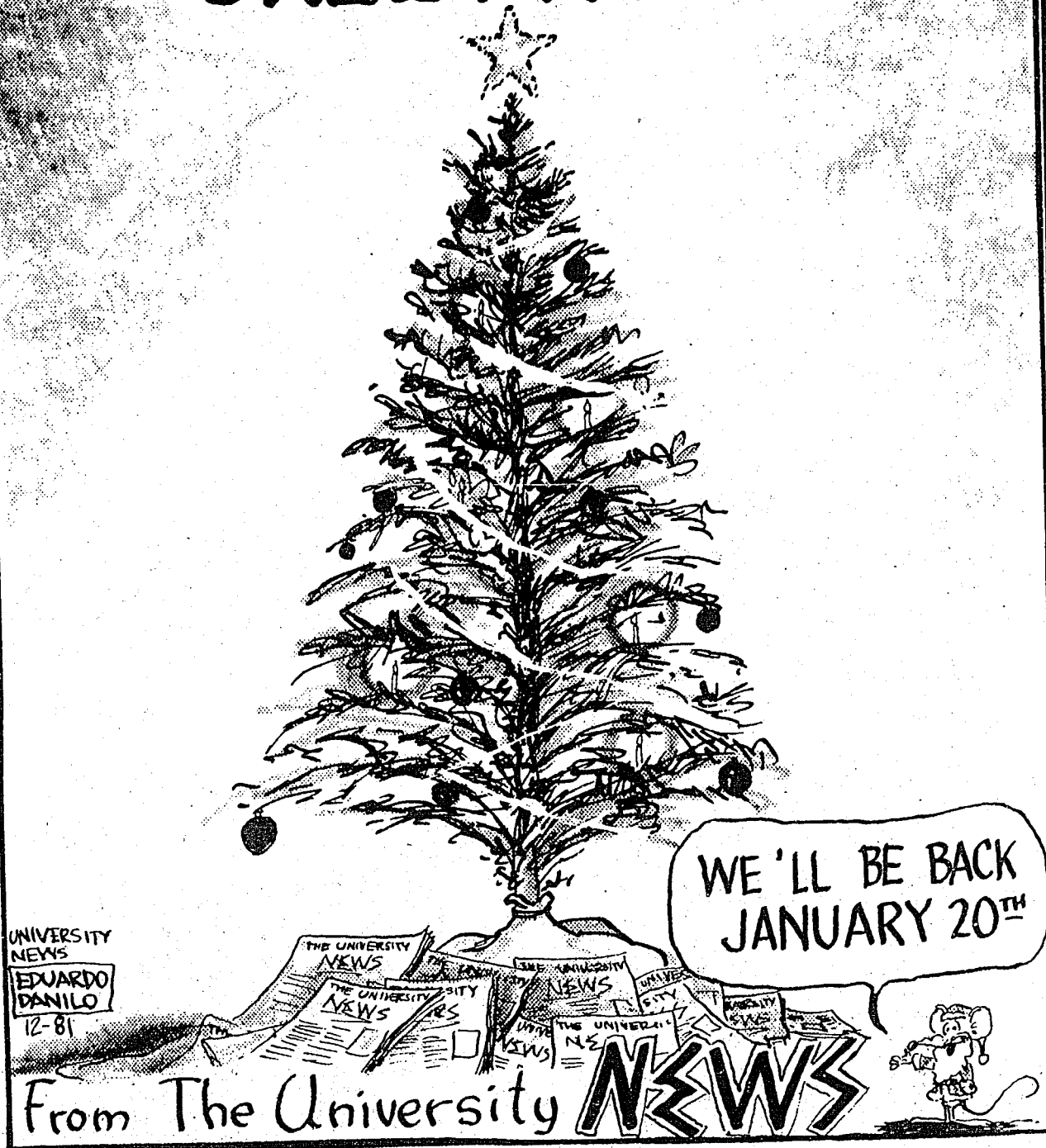
I see you said the experience was "very encouraging" and having the plane handy gives you "a sense of confidence." So I ask Paddy what he thinks of giving a president a sense of confidence in case he pushes the wrong button.

"Don't listen to the president, Joe," says Paddy. "He's just trying to make it sound fun. Actually, the last thing he wants to do is fly off in that plane with nuclear bombs exploding all over the place. Don't forget, it only holds him and 93 other people and who's he going to leave behind?"

"Stockman and Allen and Haig for starters," says I promptly. "No wonder he figures it's 'very encouraging.' Then he can take his wife, Nancy, and..."

"No, he can't, Joe. That plane's America's command post. And there's no room aboard for an attractive lady and two hairdressers."

SEASONS GREETINGS



"Just when they were getting the White House together, too," says I, shaking my head "but I guess he's got to take the tip-top experts who know everything there is to know about running the country."

"Maybe so," says Paddy, "but which 93 Washington columnists is he going to pick? A then his friends will be calling: 'Hi there, Ron. It's your old best pal, Al Bloomingdale, he Betsy and I were wondering if you'd like to get away for a leisurely weekend shoot pheasants under glass at our little hideaway in the Lesser Antilles. Within six minutes."

"So he brings along the Bloomingdales," says I. "Joe, you don't know the Washington social scene. He invites the Bloomingdales and Tuttle will never speak to him again."

"At least he gets himself off the ground," says I.

"It's not going to be any bed of roses up there, Joe," says Paddy. "You ever been on long flight? The Johns get stopped up, the soap runs out, you seen the movie, there's enough pillows and blankets to go around, and the dinners all taste like the lunches who all taste like the breakfasts which all taste like boiled Styrofoam. And you can't sleep because of the one big worry on your mind."

"What's that?" says I.

"Will there be anybody there to meet you when you land?" says Paddy.

So, president, I figure you could sell this Doomsday Plane to Lee Iacocca or somebody who needs it. Us citizens would feel a lot safer knowing you and us were all in the same boat.

In the end, I got to agree with Paddy. "A captain," Paddy says, "ought to go down with his planet."

Truly yours
Joe Sikspak, American

Policy

The University News invites Letters-to-the-Editor. Letters must include your signature, address and phone number. If you have no phone, please note that. Address and phone number may be used for verification or for future contact, but will not be printed.

Letters under 200 words will be given priority; if advocating a political or academic viewpoint should include author's political affiliation, academic credentials, occupation. The University News reserves the right to edit for length and reject letters serving a private commercial purpose, questionable taste or context, or in verse form.

The Abortion Dilemma: Part II

• Continued from page 1

in April before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Separation of Powers, chaired by Senator John East (R-N.C.), an anti-abortionist.

Seven of the eight witnesses were anti-choice, the eighth, an afterthought, was invited when criticism about imbalanced representation began mounting.

The testimony addressed "medical and scientific evidence on when human life begins."

Responding to severe criticism by the media and pro-choice organizations, Senator East announced that six more hearings would occur in May and June. Those hearings addressed the pro-choice position, constitutional and legal implications, and the affect on women and society.

Senator Max Baucus, the ranking minority member on the subcommittee, chose the witnesses.

On October 5 the Constitution Committee of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee began a series of hearings. At that hearing Professor John T. Noonan, Jr., professor of law at U.C.-Berkeley, supporting right to life, endorsed the Hatch amendment.

Professor Laurance H. Tribe of Harvard University addressed the pro-choice side of the issue, claiming that a legal restriction on abortion "would risk a major setback in the equality of women."

Senator Orrin Hatch, Chairman of the Subcommittee and sponsor of HLA SJR 110, gave the opening statement at the hearing, and professes an anti-abortion stand.

Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), though personally opposed to abortion, said, "I feel equally strong that those views should not be imposed on others."

Leahy said, "In the United States today, there is no consensus on abortion," and he thinks legislation should represent an American consensus.

Senator Bob Packwood (R-Or.), addressing the Subcommittee, said that any Constitutional amendment restricting abortion would be infringement of our civil liberties.

Subcommittee members include right to life supporters Senators Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.); Charles Grassley (R-Iowa), sponsor of the HLA SJR 18; Dennis DeConcini (D-Az.); and pro-choice supporter Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.).

Subjects of the continued fall hearings included "Myths and Realities of Abortion in America," "The Abortion Right: The Moral Dimension," and "Pending Constitutional Proposals and Their Legal Impact."

Early 1982 sets the date at which time the Subcommittee will take action on any amendment.

No matter what side you support, legalities affecting all will take place within the next year, after years of diligent labor by right to life and pro-choice supporters since 1973.

Granberg's Analysis

A closer look at both camps was taken by Dr. Donald Granberg of the University of Missouri's Center for Research in Social Behavior, who studied 900 members of the National Right to Life Committee (NRLC) and National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL).

Granberg found that "about 58 percent of the NRLC respondents were college graduates, while 83 percent of NARAL members surveyed held a college degree, both figures many times higher than you'd find in the population as a whole," Granberg says.

The majority of both groups described themselves as middle or upperclass and both groups were primarily white. Also, the majority of both groups agreed that abortion was acceptable to save the mother's life.

Membership in both included a significant number of males, more than a fifth for NARAL and more than a third for NRLC.

Slightly more than half of NARAL members responding were currently married, compared to nearly 90 percent for NRLC. One-fourth of NARAL members had never been married, compared to about 9 percent for NRLC.

More than 40 percent of NARAL members reported were either agnostics or atheists, compared to less than 2 percent for NRLC. About 80 percent of NRLC's members were Catholic, compared to less than 4 percent for NARAL.

Ninety percent of NRLC respondents felt that three or more children were ideal, while a similar number of NARAL respondents felt that 2 or less children were ideal.

The Church

In response to the Roman Catholic Church's commitment to prohibit legal abortions, a faction called Catholics for a Free Choice has affirmed the right "To make decisions regarding their own fertility free from church and governmental intervention in accordance with their own individual conscience."

However, the church denounced the group, saying it is in "direct contradiction" to the church's anti-abortion position, in "a statement from the U.S. Bishops Committee on Pro-Life Activities," according to a recent *Idaho Register* article.

"Cardinal Terence Cooke, of New York, chairman of the committee, said during the U.S. Bishops annual meeting that 'it is news to me that anyone could consider himself or herself a good Catholic if they favored free choice on abortion,'" continued the article.

Members of the Catholics for a Free Choice are not the only ones maintaining a firm position for choice.

Dr. John Swomley, Professor of Social Ethics and Philosophy at St. Paul School of Theology, openly states, "The Roman Catholic bishops of the United States are currently campaigning for passage of an amendment to the Federal Constitution which would write Catholic doctrine into constitutional law."

Swomley claims that the basis for HLA's stems from the Catholic definition of personhood as taught by Pope Pius XII who, in 1951, said, "Now the child, even the unborn child, is a human being in the same degree and by the same title as its mother."

Yet, prior to 1973, the Chicago Planned Parenthood Association records attest that 2000 Catholic women were sent to New York for abortions during a 12 month period of time. They represented 40 percent of the women sent to New York.

Swomley claims, "In practice Catholic authorities around the world seem more concerned with a theologically acceptable law than with the actual problem of abortion. They do not encourage particularly effective alternatives to abortion."

He illustrated his opinion by referring to the abortion situation in Latin America, where Catholicism is prevalent. Using the figures of Alice Rossi of the U.S. Public Health Service Swomley said, "There is one abortion for every two live births and in Uruguay, three abortions to each actual birth."

Dierdre English in a *Mother Jones* article said that, "Since 1973, the NRLC has had a specific agreement in New York State to collect money from parishioners after Sunday Mass."

"In 1977," she continued, "the National Committee for the Human Life Amendment received \$277,000 from Catholic dioceses around the country."

The Catholic Churches' suggested monetary and authoritarian control of the issue is only one of many criticisms used against the right to life movement.

Suspect Tactics

Legal harassment is another pro choice target. An informed choice law, similar to that in effect in Akron, Ohio states that "A legal abortion can be performed only with the written consent of the pregnant woman."

"To insure truly informed consent," it continues, "the woman must be orally informed of and sign a consent form acknowledging such information, of the scientific facts of the biological development of her unborn child."

Next, the woman is "informed of potential severe physiological and psychological consequences of her abortion."

Then she is told of "impairment of her future ability to bear children or increased risks of future pregnancies such as premature delivery, miscarriage, etc."

Finally, "pictures of the developing unborn child must be shown and written acknowledgement of their showing must be obtained prior to the abortion."

Extremist guerilla warfare by pro-

choice? No, it comes from standard Right to Life Society educational material.

Yet, Idaho Right to Life Society, claims to "promote respect and dignity for all human life from conception to natural death."

Bill Baird said that when his clinic is picketed, the anti-abortion people "spit on the patients, call them whores and tramps." He said they would copy down the patients' license plate numbers and call them up at home to harass them.

These incidents may seem unbelievable to some, but it is not an uncommon occurrence in the east.

"There was a court ruling in New York City a month ago," cites Baird, "where the court ruled that anti-abortion people had to stay 100 feet away from the abortion clinics."

Both movements have their sensationalistic sides, both are accused of using scare tactics. Pro choice concentrates on how the HLA's would be enforced and their social effects, if passed. They refer to forced pregnancies, illegalization of IUD's and the "morning after pill", government intervention in our lives, etc.

Right to life concentrates on promoting the zygote, embryo, or fetus as a person. They use films, plastic models, photographs and printed matter about abortions that graphically show the contents of an abortion.

The difference between each approach lies within the context and degree, relationally. Pro choice scare tactics are said to emphasize the elimination of freedom of choice by specific example, filling the gap with the threat of absolutist usurpation of democratic right.

Right to life, on the other hand, is said to use a single issue, buckets of blood and dismember-fetus approach, that pro choice deems cheap, horror story antics.

They accuse right to life of ignoring the woman's choice, how a pregnancy may have affected her life, how the abortion affects her. Opponents of the right to life movement claim it denigrates women, and that personhood issue makes their lives less important than that of a potential human being. Another accusation is that right to life also denies the right to a private decision by making the abortion issue an expose for public scrutiny.

The technique and result of abortion is known, the aborted fetus exists, as do occasional live births. Neither side denies it.

Pro choice claims that abortion cannot be solely viewed as a single issue, that it must be viewed relationally, in the context of the whole.

The vocabulary used by both movements differs markedly. The names chosen for each movement by its members have different connotations.

Pro choice indicates favor or support of choice. Some right to life proponents claim that "pro choice" is a nice hedge for pro abortion, which right to life proponents think is more accurate. Pro choice defends its title saying that pro choice implies little other than choice.

Right to life indicates a claim to life, whether legal or moral. Pro choice proponents claim that the name "right to life" implies that pro choice, and any others not agreeing with right to life philosophy, have an innate *disrespect* toward life. They think it arrogantly assumes that pro choice denies or works against a right to life by being pro choice.

The word choice of Right to Life and Pro Choice continues to differ throughout the promotion of each philosophy.

Right to life refers to unborn children, pro choice refers to zygote, embryo and fetus, and content of the uterus. Right to life refers to themselves as pro-life and to pro choice as pro abortion.

Right to life insists that the vocabulary used by the pro choice movement is cold and sterile, that it attempts to remove the humanness from the issue.

Pro choice claims that the word choice used by right to life is pedantic, sensationalistic and that it detracts from the core issues.

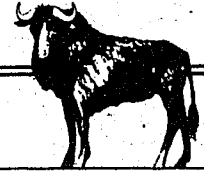
As far as the personhood dispute goes, almost 1300 scientists and researchers from Brandeis, Tufts, MIT and Harvard oppose the Helms/Hyde "Human Life" bill, now under consideration. They dispute the bill's claim that "present scientific evidence" supports the premise that human life begins at the moment of conception.

The June 1981 issue of *Science* states that "this premise is a misuse and a

Continued to page 10

NEWS

The University News



"The only gnu that's fit to print"

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Consumers in Toyland; Playing it Safe

• Continued from page 1

were the Asteroids video game and the Pyraminx pyramid puzzle. The A.D.A. group listed projectile guns, slingshots, archery sets, toy cap guns, and darts, as the most dangerous toys on the market. Projectile material may accidentally be shot into the children's eyes and ears.

The "most disgusting" toy, according to the group, is Jiggles, a series of insect and snake-shaped molds which can be filled with edible gelatin and eaten. The group also singled out Tummy Ache, a cardboard figure which "vomits" when force-fed a diet of cardboard junk food.

The concern of groups like the A.D.A. for the safety and propriety of children's toys stems in part from the fact that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has decided not to impose regulations on toys that shoot projectiles. The Commission said it had not found "any single toy this year that is dangerous in terms of federal law." Due to federal budget cuts, the Commission's 25,000 copy circulation newsletter, which includes information on toy safety, will not be sent this year, according to the Commission.

Philosophy of Toys

According to Dr. Irene French Clepper, the author of *Growing Up With Toys--A Guide For Parents*, toys are essentially tools used to help develop children's "muscles and skills, rehearse for roles played in adult life" and help children develop social values, working their way through "the fears and hostilities that accompany childhood and need to be expressed, not repressed."

Many toys, such as electronic games, teach children to learn strategy and develop hand-eye coordination. A particular toy can be considered active or passive, depending upon the level of the child's involvement.

Toys which are operated or maneuvered by the child allow him or her more involvement and creativity in the play activity than motorized toys which can operate almost independently of the child.

Letty Cottin Pogrebin, author of *Growing Up Free: Raising Your Child in the '80s*, says that while toys aid in the development of the child's creativity, they can reinforce certain sex roles and social values. Dolls and playhouses are the traditional gifts for girls, while toy trains, trucks, and guns have been a boy's domain. Kiddie cosmetics are being more heavily marketed than before. The Tinkerbelle line of child cosmetics promotes powders, perfumes, lip gloss, and nail polish that are designed to be more "wholesome than sexy" according to Martin K. Greenfield, president of Tom Fields, Ltd., the company that makes the line.

Types of Toys

The acceptability of child-centered education, which occurred in the latter half of the 19th century, led to a great diversification of play things. In today's

society, virtually any object could be considered a toy.

Clepper says the basic range of toys includes, "the ball, the doll, stuffed toys, construction sets, let's-pretend devices, visual toys, plastics (substances like clay that can be manipulated), music and rhythm instruments, things to climb on, sports and outdoor equipment, vehicles, self-operating toys (battery-operated, friction or mechanized and electrical), games, hobbies and crafts."

A sampling of Boise toy stores uncovered a variety of safe and unsafe toys.

The safe toys in the sampling included the classic foam Nerf toys, produced by Parker Brothers. Teddy bears, cloth dolls,

age and development. Remember that younger brothers and sisters may have access to toys designed for older children. Check fabric labels for "nonflammable," "flame-retardant," or "flame-resistant" notices. Look for sharp glass and metal edges and sharp points. Avoid toys that produce excessive noise. Avoid shooting games that do not have soft cork tips, rubber suction cups or other protective tips which are securely fastened.

Check for small parts which may lodge in the windpipe, ears or nostrils of a child. Avoid long strings and cords as they may entangle an infant or young child and cause a strangulation hazard. Carefully check the construction of the toy to be sure it is not

children."

She said most children are attracted to play telephones and stuffed animals to put in doll cribs and beds. Branson said adults tend to buy more complex and costly toys than necessary.

The Toy Industry

Toys are big business. The profit to be had in the toy business is typified by the phenomenal success of the Rubik's Cube puzzle and the wide variety of electronic video games.

The Rubik's Cube, a multi-colored six-sided brain teaser retailing for between \$8 and \$12, represents less than 10 percent of Ideal Toys' volume and \$3 million in pre-tax profits. About 4.5 million of the Cubes have been sold. Ideal, which makes and sells the Cube, has cut the cube's wholesale from \$6.19 to \$3.99 to discourage retailers from buying the cheaper and rapidly proliferating imitations.

Electronic video games, popular since the outer space craze ushered in by *Star Wars*, have become the latest technological boom. They have contributed to the \$350 million home game industry. Warner Communications, which owns Atari, is the number one company in the field. *Forbes* magazine reported that Atari's success has contributed in part to Warner's stock jumping 65 percent and making the company a favorite on Wall Street. Attempting to ward off the encroachment of competitive companies, a deluxe version of Asteroids is on the way from Atari. Asteroids has made \$140 million for the companies.

Atari's chief competition in the U.S. is Mattel's Intellivision and Odyssey. Critics of Intellivision say that it is too sophisticated, while Magnivox's Odyssey is suffering from a bad marketing approach.

The electronic industry's reaction toward electronic toys is summed up by Art Cleiman, managing editor for Radio-Electronics, who said, "It looks as though another perfect match has been born in Silicon Valley."

Pogrebin said the video games are beneficial because they promote child involvement rather than passivity, diminish an emphasis on winning, and encourage individualization and flexibility. She added that the games are not sexist.

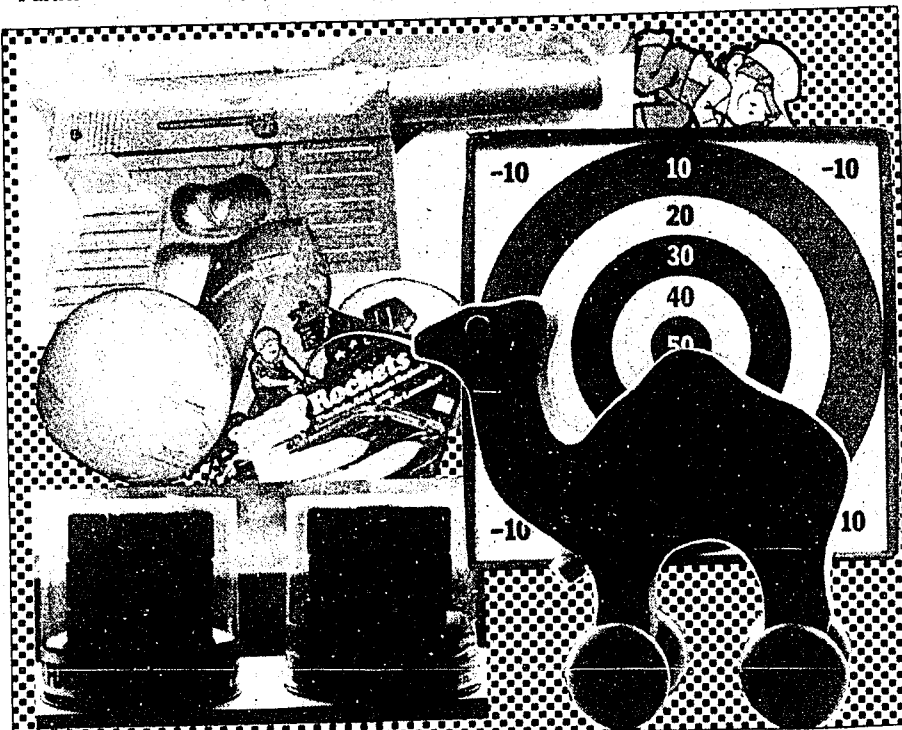
Critics of video games complain that the toys contribute to the desensitization of violence.

Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, says space weaponry allows children to "obliterate each other bloodlessly."

Despite all the precautions which manufacturers and consumers can take to insure that children receive safe toys, no toy is absolutely safe. The natural curiosity of babies and small children guarantees some toys will be given a "taste test."

Toy inventor Marvin Glass once said, "only an immovable bed for the child could be considered a safe toy and maybe not even that! Any toy can be a hazard."

With the federal government's abandonment of toy safety factsheets and its refusal to establish regulations for certain toys, the ultimate responsibility for toy safety lies with the parents. It is they who must determine which toys are safe and suitable for their children, and they who must supervise their children at play.



Clockwise: Safer pull toy camel with nylon cord, Rubik's cube next to a cheaper imitation, classic safe Nerf toys made of foam, a potentially harmful projectile gun with large plastic bullets, and a safer dart game with foam magnetized darts.

and stuffed animals continue to be safe best-sellers. Cloth and vinyl children's books are often longer lasting than conventional children's books.

A dart game containing foam darts with magnetic tips are a safe alternative to the standard sharp-tipped darts. One projectile gun shoots pliable, soft "Darts" with suction-cup tips.

Homemade wooden, as well as store bought, pull toys are also safe for small children. Large interlocking puzzles with smooth edges are popular items, as are peg-and-hole toys (with pegs too large to swallow) and blocks painted with non-toxic paints.

The dangerous toys included in the sample are roller skates, a plastic hunting knife with a sharp point recommended for age 3 and up, a projectile gun which shoots large, hard plastic bullets, bow and arrow sets, slingshots, marbles, Chinese Jacks (small plastic rings), and cap guns. Also potentially harmful are puzzles with small interlocking pieces.

Any toy which requires electricity in its operation may present a safety hazard. Popular board games such as Monopoly, Clue and Scrabble, played mostly by older children and adults, have small pieces which can be swallowed by the youngest members of the family.

In general, toy buyers should:

Choose a toy appropriate for the child's

made of glass or brittle plastic that may break easily into small parts or leave jagged edges. Discard any plastic material used in packaging. Check for parts which can pinch fingers or catch hair. Exercise care when buying electric toys. Avoid flimsy wiring or poor construction, and look for warning labels. Beware of toys that contain poisonous or toxic elements or have an exposed flame. Check instructions. They should be easy to read and understand. Instruct the child in the proper use of any toy that might cause injury through misuse.

Helen Branson, co-owner with her husband Ralph of Happy Day Toys in Boise, said that most of the toys they sell have passed maximum federal safety standards. She said the stuffed toys, many of which are made by handicapped people, do not have easily detached (swallowed) bead-eyes and are handwashable. Many of their toys are sold to daycare centers which require sturdy, long lasting toys.

She added that toys with sharp corners and small pieces are, by law, not recommended for children under three. Branson said one toy, a motorized small motorcycle capable of going five miles per hour, is not sold to families with children under three years of age. Branson encourages parents to buy toys suitable for a child's age and development, yet she said she was shocked at how many people "buy for themselves rather than for the

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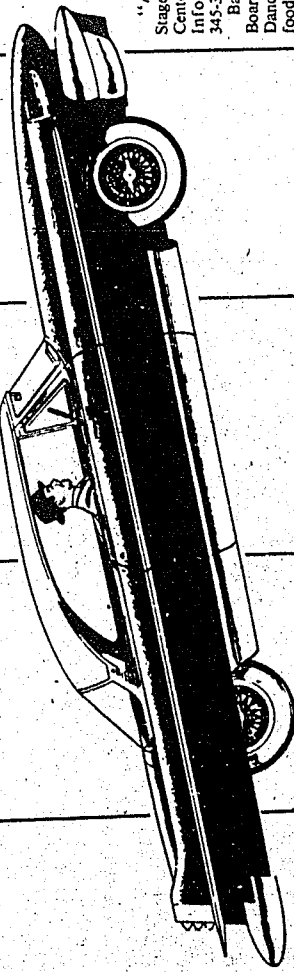
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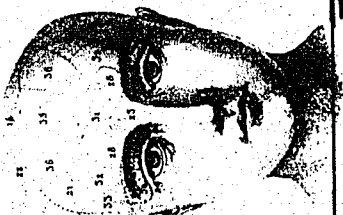


20

Hanukkah.
Boise Philharmonic Seventh Annual Christmas Concert, St. John's Cathedral, 3pm.
Information: 344-7849.
"A Child's Christmas," Stage Coach, Inc., Basque Center, 6th & Grove, 5pm.
Information: 384-9121, 345-3393.

21

Winter Solstice.
"A Christmas Faire," continues through Dec. 24 at the 8th Street Marketplace.



4

BSU women's basketball, Chicago State tournament. Last day for pre-registered students to pay fees for spring semester.
Last day to apply for spring semester admission materials at priority registration, Jan. 13.

5

BSU women's basketball, Chicago State tournament.

3

BSU women's basketball, Chicago State tournament.



17

SPB films "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Last Year at Marienbad," SUB Ada Lounge, 7pm.
"Transitions," photo exhibit by Susan Mitchell continues through Feb. 19, 2nd floor SUB.

11

BSU women's basketball vs. Portland State, BSU Gym, 7:30pm.

12

Drop/add for pre-registered students, gym.
Student orientation program.
Foreign language placement exam, LA-206, 2pm.
Pool opens.
"Becket," Boise Little Theatre, Info.: 342-5104.

13

Priority and open registration, gym, 8am-3pm, 4pm-6pm.
"Becket," Boise Little Theatre, Info.: 342-5104.

14

Classes begin.
Open registration for evening classes only, Administration Building, 6:30-8pm.
"Becket," Boise Little Theatre, Info.: 342-5104.
Meet the Faculty reception for students enrolled in Continuing Education classes in Valley program, Nampa high school, Room 629, 600 Building, 7-9:30pm.

15

Open registration and drop/add, Administration Building, Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm, and Mon.-Thurs., 6:30-8pm.
Faculty Artists Series, John Baldwin, percussion; Donald Oakes, organ. Music Auditorium, 8:15pm.
SPB films "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Last Year at Marienbad," SUB Ada Lounge, 7pm.
BSU basketball vs. Weber State, BSU Gym, 7:30pm.
BSU women's basketball vs. Washington State.
"Becket," Boise Little Theatre, Info.: 342-5104.
"The Club," Mainstage Dinner Theatre, Ohwyee Plaza through Feb. 13. Information: 345-5970.

16

BSU basketball vs. Idaho State, BSU Gym, 7:30pm.
BSU women's basketball vs. Eastern Washington, BSU Gym, 5:45pm.
"Naps," Idaho Theatre for Youth, 11am and 12:30pm, YWCA. Information: 345-0060.

9

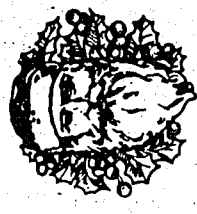
"Becket," Boise Little Theatre, Info.: 342-5104.
BSU women's basketball vs. Washington, BSU Gym, 7:30pm.
"Naps," Idaho Theatre for Youth, 11am and 12:30pm, YWCA. Info.: 345-0060.

2

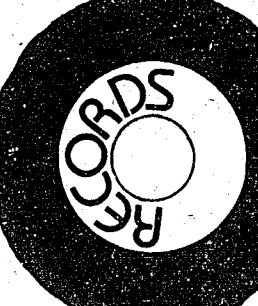
"German Abstraction," Boise Gallery of Art, featuring the work of five artists from the German Abstractionist period. Through Jan. 31. Information: 345-8330.

19

BSU Basketball vs. Gonzaga, BSU Gym, 7:30pm.
Utah, 8:30pm.
Boise Philharmonic Seventh Annual Christmas Concert, St. John's Cathedral, 3pm.
Information: 344-7849.
"Beauty and the Beast," 11am and 12:30pm, Hoff Building Crystal Ballroom.
Information: 345-0060.
Drama excerpts, "All My Sons," "Private Lives," "Spoon River Anthology," H.Q. Parkharkner's restaurant, 8:15pm.



JAZZ FROM SANTA



Christmas shopping for that hard-to-please jazz fiend can be a real hassle, especially for someone unacquainted with the genre. One spends hours in the local record store, trying to decide; but in the end, it turns out to be wasted energy: either that "special someone" already owns the album you bought, or (worse) they hate it, and it ends up in the bottom of the closet with the *John Philip Sousa Collection*.

Therefore, as a noble contribution to Christmas peace and goodwill, the following, very opinionated suggestions are offered to assist you in gift-giving. The ten albums listed are all excellent, for varying reasons: some are classics, others were trend-setters when first released, and still others are simply good examples of a particular type of jazz. All are sure to please. Unless indicated, all can be found in any well-stocked record store.

1. *The Smithsonian Collection of Classic Jazz*, Smithsonian/Columbia: 1973
A six-album set, this is perfect for old-timers and youngsters who appreciate the roots and origins of American jazz. Bop, swing, blues and dixie are all well represented, along with some of the biggest names in the business: Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong, and many others. For information, write: Smithsonian Division of Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.

2. Miles Davis, *Birth of the Cool*, Columbia: 1970
I have some trepidations about this one. To be sure the album was critically acclaimed, Davis' trumpet-playing ability is astounding, and *Brew* was probably the most influential efforts of the 1970's. However, all but the most hard-core fans find the music unpleasantly dissonant; definitely not easy listening. Beware.

3. Keith Jarrett, *The Köln Concert*, ECM: 1975
Another very important album, this from Jazz's finest composer. A double-record of delicate solo piano improvisations, *Köln* is probably Jarrett's most impressive and accessible work.

4. North Texas State University Lab Band, *Lab 2*, NTSU: 1975
A very obscure album, this one is included as an example of state-of-the-art modern big band jazz. Nominated for a Grammy in 1975, it includes the early (and impressive) compositional and keyboard work of Lyle Mays, now of the Pat Metheny Group. For information, write: North Texas Lab Bands, Box 5038, North Texas Station, Denton, Texas, 76203.

5. Herbie Hancock, *Headhunters*, Columbia: 1973
Hancock's multi-keyboard wizardry and ability to blend jazz and African elements with rock and funk resulted in this excellent, sometimes outrageous effort. "Crossover" jazz got its start here.

6. Weather Report, *Heavy Weather*, Columbia: 1977
The best example of jazz/rock fusion ever committed to vinyl, this album was a huge commercial and critical success. Includes the composition "Birdland", a perennially-popular toe-tapper in college dorms nationwide. No home should be without at least one copy.

7. Tom Scott & The L.A. Express, *Tom Cat*, A & M/Ode: 1975
For sheer energy, nothing beats this collection of lyrical tasty, often intense jazz-rockers. Scott is a veteran session man, but his best sax work has always been heard on his solo efforts. While not his most consistent album, *Tom Cat* is certainly the most fun.

8. David Grisman, *Hot Dawg*, A & M/Horizon: 1979
I'm sure to hear some arguments over this choice. Grisman, whose main axe is mandolin, plays a sort of acoustic country-folk-swing-bluegrass-jazz, commonly referred to as "spacegrass" of "dawg music." Purists might not call it jazz, but it is under the heading that it fits best.

9. Oregon, *In Performance*, Elektra/Asylum: 1980
Another questionable selection. Oregon's music is somewhat like walking through a forest after a rainstorm: soothing, delicate, and eerily peaceful. Again, it is not what most people think of as jazz. This album was recorded live at Carnegie Hall.

10. Paul Winter, *Common Ground*, A & M: 1978
A lot of people think that this is what the music of the future will sound like: the sounds of nature combined with the music of people. I'm not convinced, but the album is marvelous in its diversity and ingenuity.

Michael Zuzell



Newsbriefs

BSU Catalog

Faculty and Administrative personnel are reminded that the changes for the 1982-83 Catalog are due in the editor's office by the end of the year. Please contact Herb Runner, 1613 for further information.

Lennon Tribute

A tribute to John Lennon was held on the Statehouse steps Friday, December 11th. The event was spearheaded by Boise High School students Eric Aucutt, John Hale, Nick Lundquist, and Shawn

Stathem. Featured speakers were Mike Jones from the Snake River Alliance; Shawn Stathem, Boise High School Student Body President; and Mrs. Lundquist, mother of Boise High School student Nick Lundquist. "Peace" was the major theme of the event, which was held at dusk. Musician and Boise High School student John Langrell sang a song he wrote about Lennon's philosophies with acoustical guitar accompaniment. Aucutt said that though mourning Lennon's death was one of the major reasons for the event, looking to the future—toward a reality in which peace does exist was an equally important message acknowledged by those gathered.

Banned Books

According to BSU librarian Tim Brown, the banned book exhibit is not an inclusive one, but represents only cases reported to the ALA. Most of the books in the collection are available at the BSU library, Brown said. According to BSU reference and catalog librarian Andy Ribner each of the books in the display was determined by its censors to be beneath the standards of decency and offensive to the sensibilities of the community in which the libraries were located and withdrawn completely from those libraries and collections.

Student RA

Student Residential Life is looking for qualified undergraduate students for positions as student Resident Advisors.

RA positions are open to students with a GPA of 2.25 and above, and are for the 1982-83 academic year, payment includes room and board and a cash stipend of \$25 per month.

Students may apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Adm. Bldg. Deadline for applications is February 1, 1982.

Scholarship

Application forms for \$1,250 Soroptimist Training Awards are available in the Financial Aid Office, Administration Building,

Room 117. The purpose of the award is to assist mature women in upward mobility and in their efforts toward retraining and entry or re-entry into the labor market. Send application, two letters of reference and personal statement to: Fellowship Chairman, Sandra Evans, 212 North Elm, Boise, ID 83702.

BSU Parking

Open Parking, no parking decal required, will be effective December 21, 1981 thru January 13, 1982. No parking will be permitted in yellow and loading zones, no parking areas or on the fire lanes. Parking permitted in motorcycle zones by motorcycles only. All parking regulations effective January 14, 1982.

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Main & 5th Market

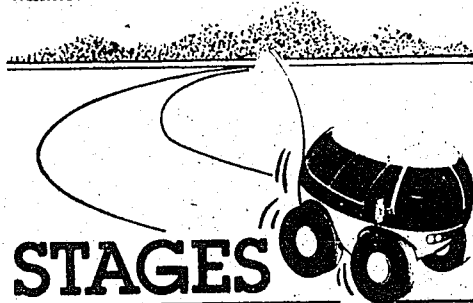
5266 Franklin Rd
5290 Franklin Rd
6701 W State St
5725 Fairview
1102 Main
807 W Idaho
4800 Overland
6101 Fairview
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8th & Idaho
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7736 Fairview
598 Main St
5270 Franklin Rd
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1002 Main
821 Idaho
314 W 9th
802 W Bannock
717 Bannock
7100 Fairview
811 W Idaho
1024 Main
1221 Broadway
5284 Franklin Rd
7584 Fairview
816 W Idaho
830 W Bannock
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926 Main St
4901 Emerald
1835 Warm Springs
888 W Fort
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Mary Pinney's
Men's Wardrobe
Michael's Furniture
Mode O'Day
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Sexty's
Sizzler Family Steak House
Sport Shack
Taco Time
Tallman's Stockman's Supply
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The Frame Shop
The Merc
The Moue
The Paper Tree
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623 Americana
5120 Franklin Rd
5140 Franklin Rd
815 W Bannock
1101 W Idaho
921 N Orchard
10355 Fairview
5230 Franklin Rd
5300 Franklin Rd
1215 W State St
901 W Bannock
1615 Braxen
5274 Franklin Rd
7965 Fairview
4410 Overland
718 W Idaho
10440 Fairview
11 S Orchard
802 Idaho
710 W Idaho
106 S 11th
3750 W State
2366 University
4540 Overland
714 Idaho
420 S Capitol

\$5.00 minimum purchase required for "home free" Egg Money.

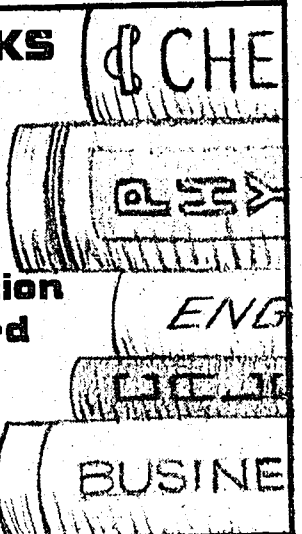
BOISE URBAN STAGES



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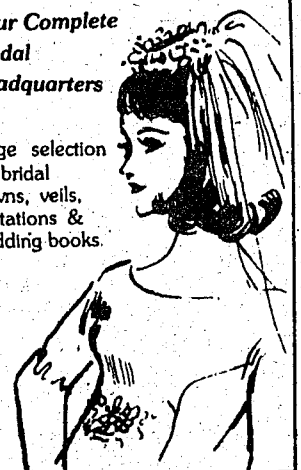


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EKU Advances to Texas

Broncos Fall Short

The snow was falling as a very solemn crowd dispersed from Bronco Stadium last Saturday. The announcer came on the loudspeaker and said: "We'll see you next spring when the Broncos host the annual Alumni game. Drive home safely."

The quiet mood of the fans and the announcer told the story, as they had just watched the Boise State football team fall to Eastern Kentucky in the closing seconds of the Division I-AA Semifinal 23-17.

With the win, the ECU Colonels moved on to the finals next week in Wichita Falls, Texas against Idaho State, a winner over South Carolina State in the other playoff game. The score of that contest was 41-12.

The Boise State game was much closer however, and for a moment looked like a repeat of last year's final in Sacramento.

Freshman quarterback Gerald DesPres had just tossed a seven-yard scoring strike to Randy Mayo with 4:13 left to go in the game and the Broncos seemed like they were on the roll, squeezing the gap to

within six points.

On the kickoff, BSU tried an onside kick but the Colonel defender fell on the ball.

BSU's hope to win the ball game grew even greater when ECU failed to drive the ball and had to punt. The kick was a short, low one and the Broncos looked like they might have good field position. But the ball took a bad bounce, skidded past the Bronco receiver, and wound up on the Boise State seven-yard line.

DesPres had 1:51 to drive the ball 93 yards to tie up the game, and momentarily it looked like he could do it.

After driving 58 yards on four pass completions, the Broncos found themselves on the Colonel's 35-yard line with a fourth down and two position.

DesPres took the keeper but fell just inches short of the first down, with just 15 seconds remaining on the clock. That was Boise State's last hope, with no timeouts left.

Eastern's quarterback fell on the ball to ice up the game for the Colonel's and they will make their third appearance in the I-AA final in as many years.

As for BSU and the rest of their backers, they'll have to wait another year. But this year was superb for a team that wasn't even supposed to make it to the playoffs. The game was also an excellent effort, as the crowd applauded the Broncos after the game.

The contest was dominated by the Eastern Kentucky offensive line and their defensive secondary in the first half and the first part of the third quarter.

The Colonel's opened the scoring after a ball exchange from both clubs. ECU drove the ball 49 yards, which set up a 38-yard scamper by ECU's flanker Ranard McPhaul. The extra-point conversion was good and Eastern was up by seven with 8:50 left in the first quarter.

On BSU's next possession, the Broncos failed to capitalize and had to punt. Eastern found themselves deep in their own territory and drove the ball 30 yards before fumbling on their 44.

That set up Kenrick Camerud's 30-yard field goal with just 55-seconds into the second quarter, and the score was 7-3, Eastern Kentucky.

On BSU's next possession, ECU grabbed a Tim Klena interception which set up one of three Jamie Lovett field goals. Lovett split the uprights on a booming 44-yard kick and suddenly the game was at 10-3.

Boise State took the kickoff and started out their drive on their 27 with four minutes to go in the half. The Broncos drove to the ECU 12-yard line with 1:01 left, but Klena threw another interception right into the arms of Eastern's Gus Parks.

During halftime, the Eastern Kentucky head coach was reminding his team of what happened last year in the Camelia Bowl.

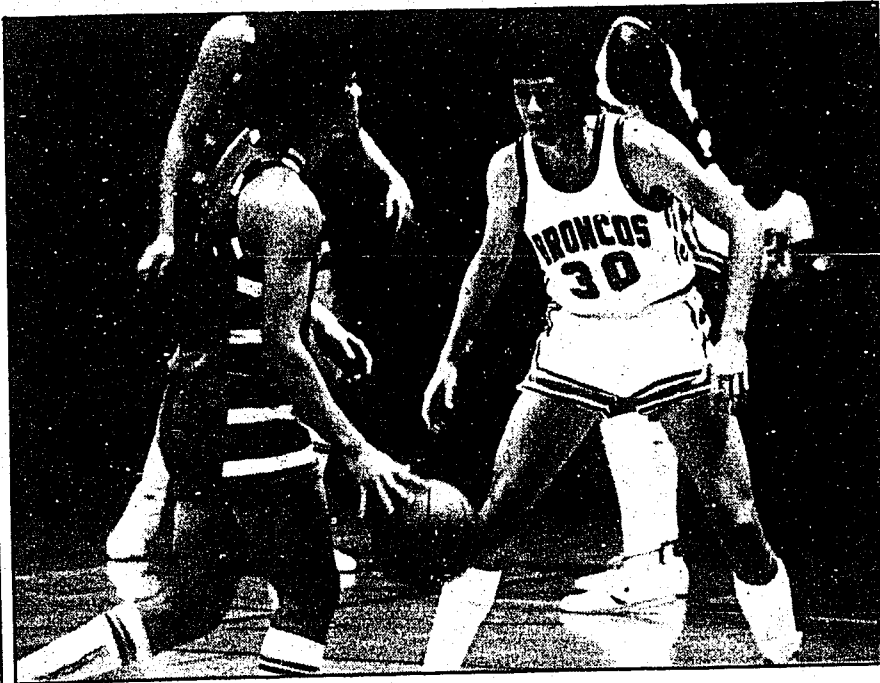
His lecture seemed to help, as the Colonels came out at halftime and quickly scored after another Klena interception. The score was 17-3, and in trotted DesPres, full of poise and confidence. After two ball exchanges, the Broncos marched the ball close to the mid-field stripe and then DesPres hit Kipp Bedard on a 50-yard bomb which set a 14-yard touchdown run by Rodney Webster.

The crowd went wild as they saw their Broncos close the point-spread to within a touchdown. But ECU came right back and scored on two Lovett field goals.

The score was then 23-10 and the Broncos only had 6:24 to score two

touchdowns. They made the first very quickly on the 7-yard touchdown pass, and the second almost seemed evident.

However, it was on BSU's last play of the ballgame that ended their season, and hopes of retaining their national title.



Terry Lee eye's his opponent from NNC. BSU defeated NNC 98-71.

Alumni Return To The Mats

Mike Young turn wrestler?

Boise State's head coach Mike Young, plus several alumni wrestlers will try to get their old form back together this Friday when they match experience and age against the current Bronco squad in the annual Alumni match at 5:00 p.m. in Bronco Gym.

The match will precede the Boise State-St. Mary's basketball game and should be exciting and interesting.

In an earlier tournament in Logan, Utah, the grapplers placed fifth in a tough Beehive Invitational.

Three Bronco wrestlers placed in the top four, including Kevin Wood's victory in the 177-pound weight class. Wood defeated his opponent from San Jose State with a 10-2 decision.

Meanwhile, Scott Barrett worked his way up to the championship match, but was pinned by Chris Taylor of BYU in the second round in the 126-pound class.

John Bauman finished fourth when he lost a decision to 190-pounder Robert Steele of Brigham Young 12-8.

BYU shared honors in the tourney when they amassed 64 3/4 points along with San Jose State. Utah State finished close behind in third place with 61 3/4, Northern Colorado was fourth with 30 1/4, followed by BSU with 24, Weber State with 20 1/2, UNLV a point behind them, and closing the field was Idaho State, scoring 11.

Basketball

Women Improve, Travel East

"On the Road Again" may be the song the BSU women's basketball team will be singing when they head to Pocatello to face Idaho State on Friday and then journey south to face Utah State the next day. Game time for the first contest will be at 7:30 p.m., while the second is at 8:30 p.m.

Head coach Connie Thorngren said that both teams are very strong, but "We should play very well."

"Idaho State has played better than us in the past," said Thorngren, "but this year we're taller and have a higher scoring percentage." Thorngren said that she is looking for a good even game against Idaho State and that the outcome will be interesting.

As far as Utah State is concerned, BSU's women coaching staff doesn't know too much about them.

Thorngren said she thinks her club will play well against Utah, but they are "very strong" and have a good record.

Last weekend, the Broncos pushed their season record mark over .500 when they demolished Central Washington 86-36 on December 11, and then the next day beat Seattle University 70-63.

In the first contest against Central, Dona McCanlies led the way for BSU when she scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Four other Broncos scored in doubles, including Tami Stuart and Sunny Smallwood with 12, and Jodi Osborn and Connie Sandland with 10.

Thorngren attributed the easy victory over Central to the loss of a lot of their players last year due to graduation.

The next day the Broncos faced a tough Seattle team, but came out with a hard-earned win. "Seattle shot very well," said Thorngren. "It was a very physical game, but we attained the composure needed to win."

Karla Meier led the Broncos in scoring and rebounds with 22 and 12, respectively. Sandland added 17.

Men Prepare For Weekend Duo

The Boise State men's basketball team will host St. Mary's College and Gonzaga University this Friday and Saturday in Bronco Gym. Tipoff for both contests will be at 7:30 p.m.

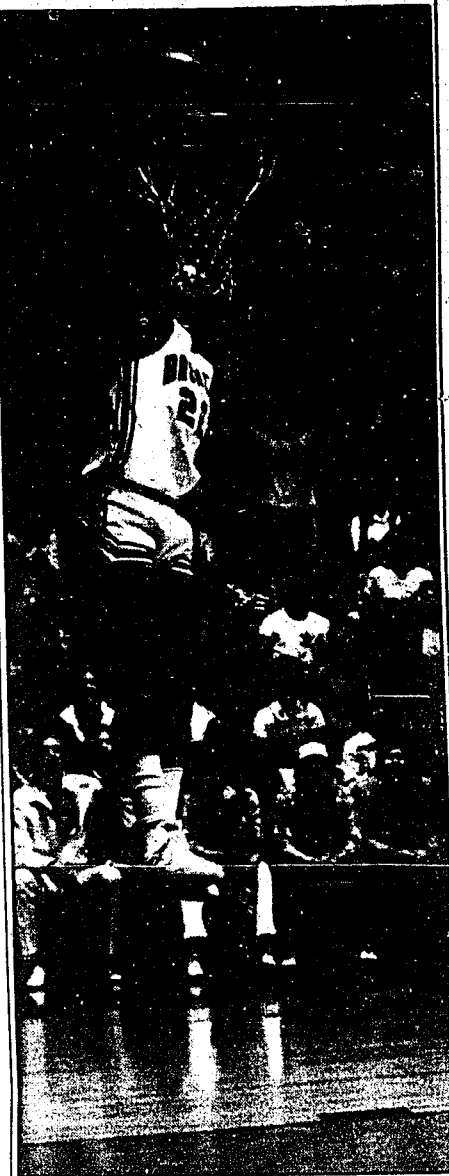
St. Mary's leads the series with Boise 1-0, last played in 1979, and also returns eight lettermen.

Gonzaga meanwhile, has seven returning lettermen, but is losing the series 8-11.

Boise State hosted U.S. International Monday night, but results could not be obtained by press time.

BSU is currently 3-4 on the season, after wins at home against Northwest Nazarene on Saturday and Lewis-Clark State on Friday.

The Broncos averaged 100 points in both games, when they scored 98 against the Crusader's 71, and surpassed the century mark Friday night when they amassed 102 against the Warriors 77.



Vince Hitchen is all alone on this stuff shot and the crowd loves it.

Intramural Scores

Men's Basketball

League Tournament

Aliens 46, Divers 42
Silver Bullets 70, Sig Eps #1 65
Generics 51, High Five 40
Banzai 57, Hillside 50

Semifinals

Bullets 2, Aliens 0 (forfeit)
Generics 53, Banzai 48

Finals

Generics 70, Bullets 64

The Champs - Generics

Volleyball

Women's Champs - College
Men's Champs - Plum Hollow

Badminton

Mixed Doubles champs - Georgia Lewis and Stephanus Stenosu
Women's Champ - Rhonda Sprague

Sports Calendar

December

- 18: Women's Basketball; BSU at Idaho State (7:30 p.m.)
Wrestling; Alumni Match, Bronco Gym (5:00 p.m.)
Men's Basketball; BSU vs. St. Mary's, Bronco Gym (7:30 p.m.)
- 19: Women's Basketball; BSU at Utah State (8:30 p.m.)
Men's Basketball; BSU vs. Gonzaga, Bronco Gym (7:30 p.m.)
Football; Idaho State vs. Eastern Kentucky in Division I-AA Finals, Wichita Falls, Texas

The Abortion Dilemma: Part II

• Continued from page 5

misunderstanding of science,' according to the petition signed by 1283 scientists, including 147 faculty members and six Nobel laureates."

"The petition states that 'science cannot define the moment' at which 'actual human life' begins. The signers also deplored Congress' attempt to undermine what they said are reproductive rights of women guaranteed by the Supreme Court," the article continued.

A new group called Harvard Scientists for Reproductive Health wrote the petition.

In an editorial in the July 17th issue of *Science*, Brian G. Zack, from Rutgers Medical School, stated, that the personhood issue "indicates a misunderstanding of the appropriate roles of science and jurisprudence. To ask science to define human life in scientific terms for use by the law in moral terms is a travesty of both honorable traditions."

Although the Reagan administration has not specifically commented on the bill there seems to be considerable support on Capitol Hill for illegalizing abortion.

At a November right to life conference called Unity '81 Morton Blackwell, a White House staff member delivered a message to the group from President Reagan that said, "I look forward to one of these (anti-abortion bills) reaching my desk for signing," stated an article in the November 25th issue of *The Village Voice*.

Neutral?

Pro choice proponents, among others, think that Reagan's appointment of Dr. C. Everett Koop as surgeon general of the United States is a flagrant example of the cards being stacked against them.

In a June 12th issue of *Science* writer M. Sun wrote that Assistant Secretary of Health Edward N. Brandt, Jr. "seemed to try to allay fears that Koop's outspoken opposition to abortion, homosexuality, and women's rights will spill over into the formation of public health policy...Historically, however, surgeon generals have been significant in shaping public health policy." Aside from that, Koop has no experience in the public health field, having worked only privately as a pediatric surgeon.

According to a Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights' (RCAR) newsletter "Dr. Koop is a fundamentalist lay theologian, well known for his narrative role in the anti-abortion film, 'What Ever Happened to the Human Race?' This film contends that a society which 'devalues life' by permitting women to choose abortion is an irreversible path to active euthanasia and holocaust."

The newsletter continues, "Koop has described amniocentesis, the test which permits pre-natal diagnosis of many of the most severe birth defects, as a 'search and destroy mission.' In addition, he has characterized the pro-choice statements of most mainline Protestant denominations as 'illustrating their superficial theology, lack of morality and insensitivity to the eventual reward of their depravity.'"

Koop is entitled to his opinion, but many question the placement of such a controversial person in the position of surgeon general.

A requirement stalling Koop's appointment was a regulation stating that the surgeon general had to be a member of the National Health Services Corps (NHSC), which requires that members be under age 64. Koop's 64th birthday took place on October 16, 1980, so Congress had to change the age requirement for NHSC members, if Reagan was intent on appointing Koop.

Senator Jesse Helms initiated the move with HR 31, a non-germane amendment riding on the Cash Discount Act.

According to the RCAR newsletter, Helms' claimed the "amendment was noncontroversial and that he was proposing it at the request of the Administration. The amendment was passed by a voice vote."

It was later found that "the Helms' Amendment was neither noncontroversial nor offered at the request of the Administration," stated the newsletter. The amendment was also defective because it required the appointment of a Surgeon General over 64 years of age.

The age requirement was finally amended as a rider on HR3982, the Budget Reconciliation Act, at which point Reagan was able to appoint Koop surgeon general.

The April 24th issue of *Science* said that Koop "won high praises for his surgical skills but even the American Public Health Association, which has never protested a candidate for surgeon general in its 100 year history, found Koop unsuitable for the job."

Effects

The social and medical effects of illegalized abortion will cause significant change in many areas according to a May 8th article in *Science*.

It claims an HLA will spell the end to in vitro fertilization and would cut back on related research. With an HLA in effect only eggs destined for successful implantation could be fertilized outside the womb. "Since that occurs with only 2 to 5 percent of such eggs, the whole procedure would have to be abandoned," stated *Science*.

Amniocentesis, genetic screening, "would probably be abandoned except for cases where fetal disorders can be treated in utero."

Rabbi Brickner of RCAR said, "This is a most serious matter since Jewish women are particularly subject to Tay-Sachs disease - a genetic disease fatal to infants."

Certain birth control methods known to act as abortifacients could be made illegal. IUD's, and "all forms of oral contraceptives that prevent implantation of the embryo. These contraceptives are now used by millions of American women," said the Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho, Inc.

"The American Civil Liberties Union foresees 'fetal guardians' setting themselves up to protect the rights of the unborn (as has actually happened in Texas)," states *Science*.

The death rate from abortion might once again rise. *Science* says that "Averaging 222 a year in 1963 to 1967, they have been reduced to a small handful since 1973."

Referring to statistics that made the Department of Health and Human Services uneasy *Science* related, "that the abortion rate has not increased since its legalization -- that legal abortions have merely substituted for previously illegal ones. This indicates that the percentage of deaths from illegal abortions will rise again if the procedure is outlawed."

"The doctor-patient relationship would be completely altered, with doctors fearing criminal prosecution if any medical treatment to a mother endangers the fetus, as it might in treatments for cancer, kidney disease, diabetes hypertension, and other disorders."

Among economic costs *Science* said these "would include the cost of caring for botched abortion attempts, prenatal care, delivery, and welfare costs for unwanted children, not to mention long-term societal cost for increasing the number of disadvantaged, alienated or non-self sufficient people in the country."

New York City claims to have saved \$50 million a year in health costs from legalized abortion.

Women's Role

"Labor organizations are also deeply concerned that the raised status of a fetus could be used as an excuse to keep pregnant women out of physically demanding but higher paying jobs," states *Science*.

"One spokeswoman described the strategy as one to 'maintain women as a marginal, expendable work force,'" it continued:

Feminists feel that the eradication of hard-fought women's rights might be the most ominous threat of all--that women may further become pawns of the system, a system dominated by males.

Dierdre English, in her article "The War Against Choice" in the February/March 1981 issue of *Mother Jones*, commented on the antifeminist-right to life woman's fervent support of that which will eliminate her own right to choose.

"The antifeminist woman is right about one fundamental thing: the other woman's right to have an abortion does affect her," says English, "It does something very simple and to many women, very upsetting: it takes away their ability not to choose."

Ironically, the Human Life Amendment that will deny a woman the right to choose, will be decided on by a government dominated by males.



BSU presents "All My Sons," one of three one-acts performed at H.Q. Parkenharkner's Restaurant on Friday, December 18 and Saturday, December 19 at 8:15pm. Pictured here are Scott McBeth, Luise Mills and Chris Owens. Photo by Steve Milaskey.

Pumping Bunker Hill

by Meg Fereday

"There ought not to be dancing in the streets," said Dale Lavigne, chairman of the Silver Valley Economic Task Force in an article appearing in the *Idaho Statesman*, just because a buyer for the Bunker Hill Co., may have been found.

If three Idaho businessmen can convince investors to back them in an option to purchase the company from Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., the prayers of people in the Silver Valley will perhaps have been answered.

The entreprenuering businessmen, Harry F. Magnuson of Wallace, Duane Hagadone of Coeur d'Alene and J. William Pfeiffer, a California man originally from Wallace, have 20 days to come up with a financial crash plan for the mining and smelting outfit in northern Idaho. The plan must be able to deal with the projected 1982 loss of \$40 million coming from the plant, and turn it around to \$10 million. If that can be accomplished, the three millionaires will try to convince investors to put up the necessary money to purchase and operate the company.

Governor John Evans greeted the buy plan with great relief, commenting that the Silver Valley Economic Task Force, which played a great role in the search for a buyer, was complimented by the investors as having done a good job, of looking for ways to save the smelter and mining outfit.

The option purchase plan called for

investors to pay \$30 million upon purchase, \$10 million at the end of the year and \$10 million after five years, Magnuson said.

In addition, he said Gulf would receive a total of \$15 million from any future profits, starting in the fifth year of the new ownership and continuing for five years.

Hagadone and Magnuson said they will ask Bunker Hill workers to approve cuts in wages and benefits. A specific proposal should be ready within the week, Hagadone said.

Meanwhile, the company will continue its shutdown procedures. Bunker Hill spokesman, Gerald Turnbow, said the option agreement would have no effect on the shutdown plans, and should the proposal not go through, the plant will close as scheduled.

Last month, Gulf Resources began a shutdown of the facilities and the smelter has stopped receiving ore concentrates. Officials said the smelter will soon be closed but mining will continue until March or April.

Bunker Hill employed 2,100 people, all of whom are facing layoffs if the plant is not sold--even if the plant is purchased many workers will be laid off in efforts to cut costs of operation.

Already 600 workers have been laid off and 400 more are scheduled to be let go by the end of this month.

News-Real

Part II

Boot Camps

The Army is looking for a few good video-game players. While electronic games have been gaining popularity among young people, they've picked up support in the Pentagon, as training devices for future tank gunners and pilots. The Army has already modified the popular "Battlezone" game to train tank personnel, and officials are working on military versions of "Missile Command," "Ambush," and "Red Baron." Steven Cox at the Army Training Support Center says the video games are cheaper than buying expensive supplies for field training, and they appeal to young recruits. "Everyone grew up watching TV," Cox says, "and the Army is just responding to that." *Student Press Service, November 16.*

Wealthy Princess

Women are showing surprising financial muscle in Saudi Arabia, one of the most male-dominated countries in the world. Moslem allows female heirs to Saudi oil fortunes to keep what they inherit, while males are expected to share their wealth with their mothers, unmarried sisters and other family members. As a result, analysts say, women have gained control of huge fortunes, including half of all property in Jeddah, the Saudi commercial and diplomatic center, and a quarter of all the property in the capital city of Riyadh. *Sunday Times of London, November 22.*

Punk Prisoners

Municipal workers in Illinois will look like one big punk rock band, if Phillip Weber has his way. Weber, a Republican analyst at the Illinois Legislature, wants to give municipal jobs to prisoners, and to make sure everybody knows they're prisoners, he wants to shave their heads and dress them in day-glo orange uniforms. That's only one of Weber's ideas about what to do with Illinois' bad guys: he's also suggested prisoners serve their terms in drug-induced comas, so they won't hurt anybody while they're locked up. *Playboy Magazine, January 1981.*

Peat Power

The Virginia Electric and Power Company, one of the strongest boosters of nuclear power a few years ago, is now considering harnessing the wind or even burning peat as a way to meet the electrical demand of the 1990s. The utility, popularly known as "VEPCO," has beat a quick retreat from the atomic age, cancelling construction of three nuclear generating plants and selling its share in two others. Now, company president William Berry says it will conduct an "unbiased search for the lowest-cost option or options" in alternative power sources for the next decade. In doing so, the Richmond-based utility will be following the lead of Southern California Edison, which has pledged to extract one-third of its power from renewable sources like the sun and wind by 1990. *Washington Post, November 12.*

Phoebe & the Pigeon People

by Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney

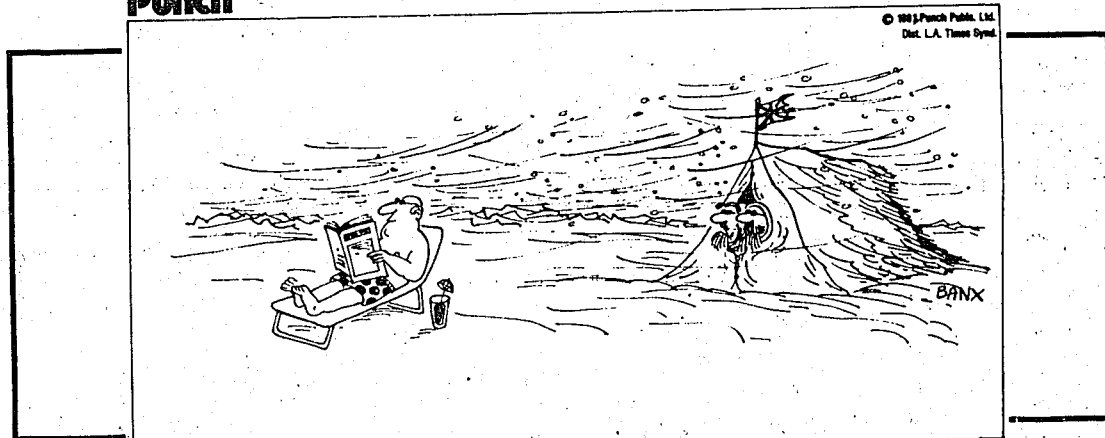


feathers

by brián bechtel



Punch



"It's Hawkins. I think he's cracking."



This week the *Boise Primer* lists names, addresses, and phone numbers of organizations either supporting or opposing the abortion legislation. Congressional action on the proposed Human Life Amendments (HLAs) is expected to take place in early 1982. Write to these organizations for information and to Idaho's senators and representatives for your support or opposition of the HLA's.

The following organizations support right to life:

National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, Inc., 1707 L. Street N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036 202-785-8061.

National Right to Life Committee, Inc., Suite 402, 419-7th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004, 202-638-4650.

Nurses for Life, Southern Illinois, Inc., P.O. Box 507, Belleville, Il. 62222.

Religious Right to Life Committee, National Press Bldg., 529 14th St. N.W. Washington, D.C., 20045, 202-638-4396.

The following organizations support pro choice:

The Abortion Fund, c/o D.C. National Bank, 1801 K. Street, N.W., Suite 200, Washington D.C., 20006.

National Organization of Women, P.O. Box 1255, Boise, Id 83701.

National Organization of Women, 425 13th Street, N.W., Suite 1048 Washington, D.C. 20004.

Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho, Inc., 214 E. Jefferson, Boise, Id 83702 345-0760.

Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, 100 Maryland Avenue, N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002, 202-543-7032.

Write to the following senators and representatives to let them know if you oppose or support any proposed legislation that would prohibit or restrict abortion:

Senator James McClure, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Senator Steve Symms, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representative George Hansen, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Representative Larry Craig, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.



So this was where I was to finally meet Bud Rowdy again. "The Mountain" was of course Mount Killamonganja, the highest peak on the island.

Rising high above anything else in sight, it is covered with mango, banana palms, and occasional patches of carefully tended herbs.

Many people go wandering up the mountain in search of this herb. Many of them never return.

Ahmed brought our rented Landrover to an abrupt halt. This was where the road ended. It was time for some footwork. We each grabbed a canteen and a machete as we hopped out.

There were several footpaths that branched out from the end of the road, each climbing a separate way up the winding side of the mountain. We had no idea which trail to take.

I decided to trust our fate to karmic destiny. Not that I'm into that kind of crap—I just didn't know what else to do. We started up one of the trails.

Maybe we should have gotten an earlier start. Or taken a different trail. Or just stayed home. But the trail was rougher than we had figured, and at dusk we had yet to reach the summit.

Ahmed and the Bubu were lagging behind, whimpering about their cheap hiking boots. They must have stopped altogether, because after awhile I couldn't even hear their voices.

I finally made it to the summit, just as a full moon rose above me. I could see for miles from the top of the mountain. Below me were the scattered lights of the city. All around me, stars shone with an intensity I'd never noticed before.

A single human form, silhouetted against the night sky, stood at the summit of the mountain. The gentle breeze steadily increased to a violent wind, throwing trees around like pick-up sticks.

Several of the most intense stars joined together, forming an intense glow that gradually engulfed the human.

He felt a strange, warm sensation—as if the very molecules of his body were being pulled apart. He realized that he was no longer standing on the ground, and felt a powerful freedom he had never known before.

Just as suddenly as it had arrived, the bright star drifted away, carrying the human in its stardust.

Laughter rang from the ridgetop of Mount Killamonganja, echoing down the canyons to the city below. It was the laughter of a Buddha.

Classified

Boise L-5 new chapter forming. Strives to promote the colonization and development of space as a solution for national and international problems. Info. 377-2729.

Wanted: temporary job for student exp.: waiter, pizza cook, yard work, 35mm BW, painting, videocamera. Call Jeff 375-7891.

Only you can buy Bill Vaun records!—Zchoblites of M31.

Dear Shawna,
I love you, and I hope you have a wonderful Christmas!!!

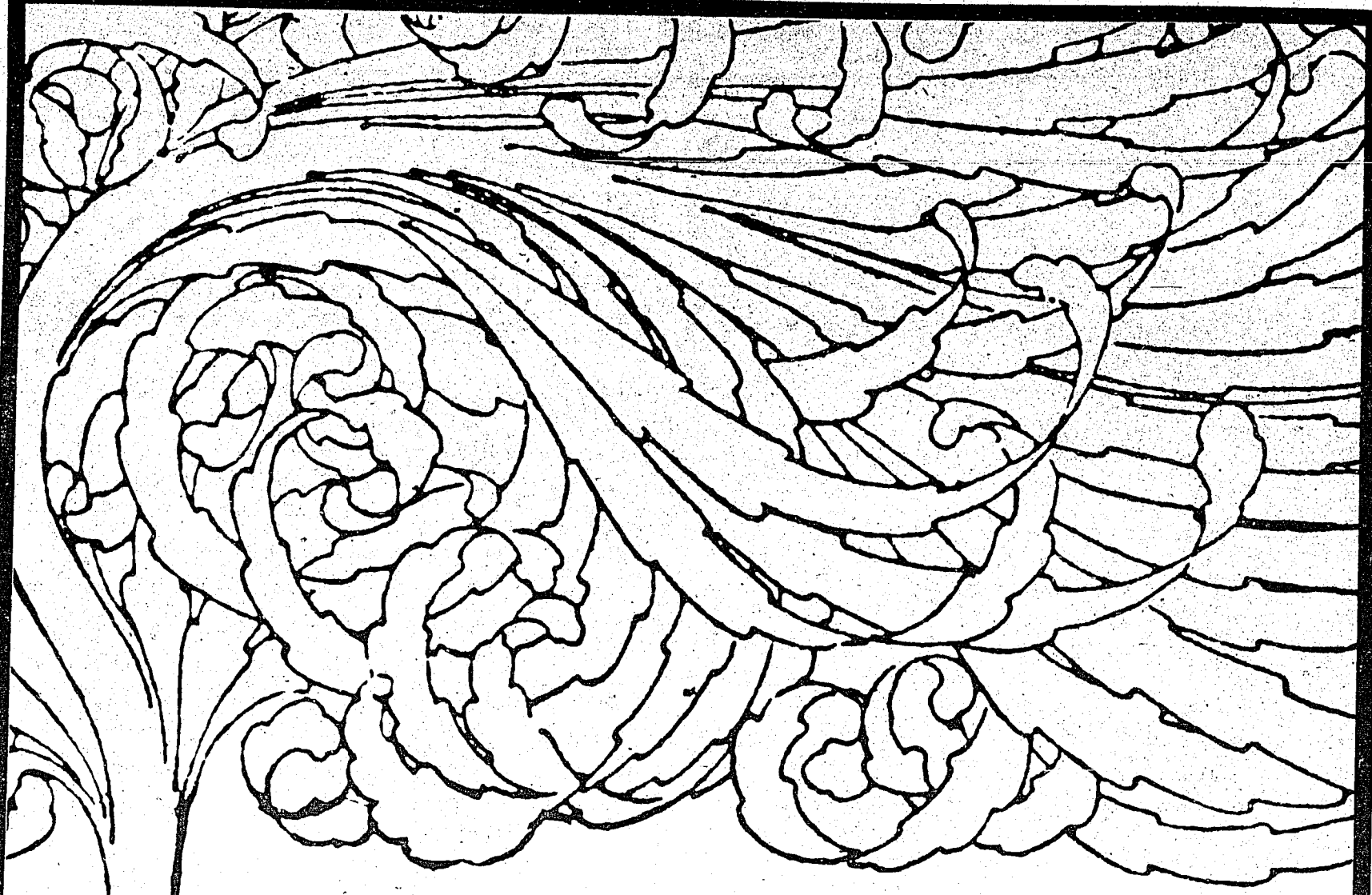
Love, John

For Sale: Blue couch, two gold chairs, blue open-weave drapes, 144 x 84. Blue 9 x 12 rug. Ladies long gowns, coat and ski suit. Boys bikes, re-built. Kids games, like new. Call 385-1464 til 1:00 pm, then 376-8168.

BSU Semester Credit in Europe. Spring Term begins in March. Scholarships available. Inquire LA212, 385-3508.

Double mattress for sale; good condition \$40. Call 336-9260.

For Sale: Brand new, never used Durst C65 Color Enlarger. Complete with 35-75mm carriers, 50mm lens. Call 345-7478 evenings.



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